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Albuquerque Evening Herald

WITH HIS
OFF HEAD, CAR-
HANZA MOTTO

THURSDAY-CITIZEN.
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STREETING HERALD
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FATAL VOLLEY REBELS' REPLY TO TEARS OF MOTHER

Blood Nor Family Ties Avail
to Save Captives from Ven-
geance of Infuriated Con-
stitutionalists.

STATE AND FEDERAL OFFICIALS EXECUTED

Pillage, Arson and Murder
Means Used by Revoltosos to
Celebrate Fall of Tamau-
lipas Capital.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Mexico City, Nov. 28.—Blood
and family ties did not avail to halt
the vengeance of the constitutionalists
when federal officials fell into their
hands at the capture of the city of
Tamaulipas. State as well as federal
officials were executed without
quarter.

Among those killed was a young
civilian, cousin of Enrique Caballero,
who is the leader of the rebels at
Victoria, and one of the chief lieutenants
of Venustiano Carranza. The young
civilian was condemned to die be-
cause he had helped the federal
troops defend the city.

The young man's mother, who is
an aunt of the rebel officer, went on
her knees and begged that the life of
her son be saved. Caballero's reply
was to have his cousin brought from
the prison and stood in front of a
firing squad of revolutionists, who shot
him down before his mother's eyes.
Details of the capture of Victoria,
which occurred a week ago, reached
Mexico City today. General Antonio
Rivarola, the federal commander
of Victoria, on evacuating the city
proceeded with his troops to the
southeast in the expectation of making
a connection with the federal
column commanded by General Rubio
Navegante, who was trying to go to
the assistance of the garrison of Victoria.

The rebels, however, sent out a
flying squadron to meet General Na-
vegante's troops and checked their
progress. The fate of both General
Navegante's command and that of
General Rubio is still unknown.
The constitutionalist troops
entered Victoria during the afternoon
of November 19, immediately after
the federal troops had evacuated the
city which they had defended stoutly
for three days. The rebels, it is
said, at once started pillaging, setting
fire to houses and murdering citizens.
Private residences as well as stores
and government offices were sacked
and a number of Spanish residents
were killed, including, it is said, the
Spanish consul.

A further movement of rebel troops
from the district of Victoria toward
Tampico is reported in messages re-
ceived through railroad agents. The
telegraph wires were cut today at
Gonzales, about 60 miles northwest
of Tampico. Train service between
Tampico and Victoria has been sus-
pended.

American cotton in limited quan-
tities will be admitted into Mexico
free of duty unless railroad communi-
cation with the Torreon district
be restored within a week, ac-
cording to a statement made today
by the minister of fomento, Leopoldo
Rebolledo. The object of this measure
is to tranquillize the textile workers,
who are deserting starting them in
the face of the threatened closing
of the mills because of the lack
of raw cotton. Only such quantities
of American cotton as are necessary
to provide for the temporary needs
of the industry are to be permitted
to enter free.

CARRANZA WILL NOT TRAVERSE UNITED STATES

Hermosillo, Mexico, Nov. 27.—(Vila
Nogales, Sonora, Nov. 28.)—General
Carranza said today that his pro-
posed trip into Chihuahua state
would not be made through the United
States even if permission were
granted by the Washington govern-
ment. He said he expected to make
the hard cross-country march between
Agua Prieta and Juarez with a col-
umn of troops and not with a small
escort as when he made his trip from
Cochilla to Sonora.

When he expected to make the
journey the constitutionalists' com-
mander declined to say, but it was
believed that no move would be made
until the expected capture of the Chi-
huahua state capital. Insurgent
forces will continue the investment
of Mazatlan, seaport in Sinaloa, and
Chapaymas, the gulf port of Sonora
which are the only important points
held by the Huerta troops in the
northwest.

Reports of two fresh victories to
the south arrived last night at Car-
ranza's headquarters from Rosario,
Sinaloa. It was reported that Col
Hafael Bulena defeated a strong col-

umn of federals at Santa on Novem-
ber 26. The loss on both sides was
given as 200 killed. The insurgents
stated that they had captured two ma-
chine guns, 100 rifles and much am-
munition. The insurgent leader, Isaac
Bustos, reported that his forces had
routed a federal force which disem-
barked at San Blas to march to the
relief of the garrison at Tepic City.
The battle occurred November
23 at Cueta in Tepic territory.

THREE BATTLESHIPS GO TO MEXICAN EAST COAST

Washington, Nov. 28.—Secretary
Daniels today ordered Rear Admiral
Badger, commander-in-chief of the
Atlantic fleet, to send the battleships
Connecticut, Kansas and Ohio, of the
fourth division, from Mediterranean
ports to the east coast of Mexico, as
reliefs for the Louisiana, Michigan
and New Hampshire of the second di-
vision. The fourth division will sail
for Mexico on December 1 and prob-
ably will reach Vera Cruz about De-
cember 20 to 21.

At the navy department it was said
today that the Louisiana, Michigan
and New Hampshire would leave for
home ports immediately on the arrival
of the vessels from the Mediter-
ranean.

The battleship New Hampshire is
due in Vera Cruz today from Tux-
tam.

British Cruiser Arrives

Vera Cruz, Nov. 28.—The British
cruiser Suffolk, flagship of the West
Indian squadron, arrived here today.

TWENTIETH INFANTRY LEAVING FOR THE BORDER

San Luis Potosi, Nov. 28.—Fort
Duglas was the scene of busy prepara-
tion today for the departure of the
Twentieth United States Infantry to
El Paso. Orders to proceed to the
border were received late yesterday
and it is said the troops will depart
tomorrow, this being contingent upon
the transportation facilities, bids for
which were made today. The regim-
ent numbers 775 enlisted men and
20 officers. Only about a dozen men
will be left here in charge of the post.

REBEL ARMY TO LEAVE SATURDAY FOR SOUTH

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 28.—Pancho
Villa declared this morning that his
rebel army with the exception of a
thousand men, who would remain to
guard Juarez, would leave Saturday
morning sure for the south, to at-
tack the federal forces outside of
Juarez this week. He hears from un-
official sources that the federal train
went "dead" at Villa Ahumada on
the retreat and that the federal army
is camping at that point, eighty-three
miles south of Juarez. Villa says he
has plenty of ammunition for a field
fight or a siege of the state capital.
He declares he captured 122 can-
non shells in the recent fighting, be-
sides 1200 rifles and 25,000 rifle
cartridges.

Villa says the rebel loss in dead
was not over eighty.

BOOKS OF WESTERN FUEL COMPANY SECURED

Mandatory Subpoena Required
to Force Defendant Corpor-
ation to Accede to Grand
Jury's Demand.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
San Francisco, Nov. 28.—The books
of the Western Fuel company were
fired before the federal grand jury
today in compliance with a manda-
tory subpoena. The United States at-
torney has been trying since early sum-
mer to get access to those books.

The coal corporation through its
secretary, David Norcross, refused to
obey a grand jury subpoena to pre-
sent all its books, and Norcross was
arrested, charged with contempt. He
was found guilty by Justice Doelling
in the United States district court,
and on appeal to the United States
circuit court, the lower tribunal was
sustained, and any further subpoenas
of the grand jury were made man-
datory.

The company claimed that the gov-
ernment attorney wanted the books to
be used in the prosecution of the com-
pany's officers, who are under indict-
ment for alleged coal weighing fraud.

BURGLARS HEED NOTICE AND USE NO DYNAMITE

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 28.—Burglars
who broke into the store of Graybeal
& Cline here early this morning re-
moved from the safe valuable papers,
but secured no cash.

The safe was not blown because the
following notice was printed on the
door: "Please don't blow this safe. It
is unlocked."

STOLE THANKSGIVING DINNER; IS ARRESTED

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Hungry on
Thanksgiving day and out of work,
Thomas Stark, 52 years old, stole a
loaf of bread from a Chinaman. He
was arrested.

An hour afterward Stark was eat-
ing turkey and cranberries and mince
pie with other inmates at the city
prison. The loaf of bread in held as
evidence.

ATLANTA MAKES STRONG FIGHT FOR RESERVE BANK

Georgia Senators Complicate
Situation By Insistence
That They Want Do Busi-
ness With New Orleans.

NUMBER MAY BE INCREASED TO TEN

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, Nov. 28.—Location of
the regional reserve banks to be
established by the new currency bill
became a matter of pressing impor-
tance when the Democratic confer-
ence resumed work today. The in-
sistence of Senator Hoge Smith and
Senator Bacon of Georgia that the
territory tributary to Atlanta would
not do business with a regional bank
at New Orleans may force the con-
ference to at least informally outline
districts and locations for the banks.
While the administration will pro-
pose eight regional banks, the con-
ference may finally increase them to
ten. The bill that passed the house
provided twelve.

Republican senators probably will
not take up the currency bill as a
party measure. Leaders said today
that they had no plans for a Repub-
lican conference and declared their
efforts to amend the bill will be
taken up on the floor without regard
to any agreement the Democrats may
reach to unanimously support the
Owen bill.

Work dragged somewhat in the
conference today and the leaders
said if the bill was not completed by
tomorrow night the senators probably
would work Sunday.

A guarantee of deposits proposed
by Senator Williams was referred to
the Democrats of the banking com-
mittee. Some form of guarantee is
expected to result. The number of
members of the federal reserve board
was left to be taken up later.
Senator Thomas of Colorado an-
nounced he would propose an amend-
ment to make the new currency pay-
able in "gold, silver or lawful money."

WRECKED SEWER TO COST PITTSBURG A MILLION

Army of Workmen with Steam
Shovels at Work Tearing
Up Mains Blown Up By Ex-
plosion.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Pittsburgh, Nov. 27.—Steam shovels
were today employed in tearing up the
remnants of the nine foot sewer,
wrecked for a mile in the Lawrence-
ville district by an explosion of sewer
gas last Wednesday. Debris has
clogged the channel and sewage and
water backing up had undermined
the walls of a sewer so that it was
in danger of falling in. Two hun-
dred employees were hurriedly driven
into the street by city inspectors.
Director of Public Works John
Herron announced today that the city
would replace the wrecked sewer
with an adequate tunnel at a cost of
\$1,000,000.

INJUNCTION RESTRAINS COURT FROM DECLARING OREGON CITY "DRY"

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Salem, Ore., Nov. 28.—A perma-
nent injunction restraining the coun-
ty court from declaring this city
"dry" in accordance with the result
of election, November 4 last, was
granted today by the circuit court.
The county court will appeal.

FRANK W. CARPENTER GOVERNOR OF MORO

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Manila, Nov. 28.—Frank W. Car-
penter, executive secretary of the
Philippines was today appointed gov-
ernor of the province of Moro. He
succeeds Brigadier General John J.
Pershing and is the first civilian gov-
ernor of the province.

Baseball Veteran Dies

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 28.—William
Dwyer, once manager of the Des
Moines Western league team and its
leader when it gained the league
championship in 1909, died at Water-
bury, Conn., early today, according
to a message received here this af-
ternoon. Tuberculosis was the cause
of death.

A HOOSIER MAYOR IS FORCED OUT BY INDIGNANT CITIZENS

Samuel Lewis Shank, Who Re-
fused to Let Police Ride on
Cars During Strike Resigns
His Office.

BUSINESS MEN WERE ABOUT TO IMPEACH

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 28.—Sam-
uel Lewis Shank resigned as mayor
of Indianapolis this afternoon. The
resignation is the result of labor
troubles in the city and a threat of
impeachment proceedings by a com-
mittee of business men unless fur-
ther disorders were averted. Harry
R. Wallace, city controller, suc-
ceeded to the mayor's chair.

Shank tendered his resignation
after he had conferred with a num-
ber of union labor officials regarding
an impending strike of teamsters,
who told him there was little hope
of averting the strike. Mayor Shank
announced Wednesday that he would
resign if the threatened strike could
not be stopped. Shank was waited
on by a committee of business men
Tuesday night and was informed that
impeachment proceedings against
him were being prepared and would
be filed today if the impending team-
sters' strike could not be averted.

Mayor Shank's attitude during the
recent street car strike, when he let
it be known that he did not wish po-
lice men to ride on the cars manned
by strike-breakers, caused the resig-
nation of Superintendent of Police
Martin J. Hyland and President Wil-
liam E. Davis of the board of public
safety.

At the first police roll call after
the police chief's resignation Mayor
Shank made a speech in which he
said he did not wish the patrolmen
to ride on wagons driven by non-
union teamsters if a strike occurred.
This statement, it is said, resulted in
the beginning of preparations to file
impeachment proceedings against
the mayor.

BOOK OF HANISH BETTERS MORALS OF JURORS

Counsel for Racy Hindu Writ-
er Declares Twelve Good
Men and True Will Be Im-
proved By Reading.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Ottoman
Zar Adulhi Hanish this after-
noon was found guilty of send-
ing an objectionable book by ex-
press in violation of the inter-
state commerce law.
The verdict was read to Judge
Carpenter, as Judge Mack, the
trial judge, was obliged to go
to New York at noon today.
Sentence will be fixed by Judge
Mack after his return here to-
day. Five years' imprisonment
is the maximum penalty for the
offense.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Chicago, Nov. 28.—The case of
Ottoman Zar Adulhi Hanish, charged
with transmitting objectionable mat-
ter by express was given to the jury
today. Counsel for the defendant
argued that Hanish's book was a val-
uable work, especially in which it
advised exercise and living in the
sun and declared that the jurors
would be better men for having lis-
tened to the reading of it.

AMERICAN GULF COAST WILL BE PROTECTED AGAINST YELLOW FEVER

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, Nov. 28.—Surgeon
General Blue of the public health ser-
vice took active steps today to pro-
tect the American gulf coast against
yellow fever reported by unofficial
sources at Puerto Mexico, the north-
ern terminal of the Tehuantepec rail-
way. Five cases and one death are
reported and many deaths there are
suspected of having been due to fe-
ver. The surgeon advised state
British consul at Puerto Mexico, who
has been instructed to concentrate all
British subjects in that vicinity.

NATION WANTS SCALP OF COLD STORAGE TRUST

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, Nov. 28.—The na-
tion's interest in Attorney
General McReynolds' investiga-
tion of the alleged cold storage
trust was indicated today when
hundreds of letters of commen-
dation from all parts of the
country came to the department
of justice.

CRACK SPINNER OF ROULETTE WHEEL HAS UNTIMELY FINISH

Mystery Envelops Death of
Picturesque Chicago Gam-
bler Found Dead By Bullet
Wound.

SKULL FRACTURED IN THREE PLACES

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Chicago, Nov. 28.—Attempts were
made by the police today to solve
the mystery surrounding the death
of Edgar C. Howe, a gambler, whose
body was found yesterday on a farm
west of the city.

Mrs. Howe, who had not been liv-
ing with her husband, identified the
body late last night. There was a
bullet wound in the head and the
skull was fractured in three places.
Mrs. Howe said she had not seen
her husband since last Sunday, but
that there had been no quarrel.

Whether murder or suicide, the
death of Howe brought into public
view the lights and shadows of a
"sporter's" career. Howe was profi-
cient at spinning a wheel or dealing
and was one of the best known and
most prosperous gamblers in the city.
With the closing of the race tracks
here more than a decade ago Howe's
fortune changed. He had lost his
money and his friends knew it, but
with the old pride of a once success-
ful gambler, he never would admit it.
William McCann, caretaker of the
old Hawthorne race track, testified
at the inquest that a revolver found
near the body was his property, but
said Howe had access to it. The cor-
oner then ordered a continuance of
the proceedings.

WHEELS ON 7,000 MILES OF ROAD ARE STILL

All Activities on Southern
Railway Suspended While
Remains of Late Chief Are
Laid to Rest.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, Nov. 28.—Funeral
services for William Wilson Finley,
late president of the Southern Rail-
way system, were held here this
morning in St. John's Episcopal
church attended by many government
officials and his former associates in
the commercial and transportation
world.
As the body was carried into the
church just before 11 o'clock all ac-
tivities over the southern railway's
7,000 miles of road ceased for five
minutes. Employees everywhere laid
down their work, trains everywhere
came to a standstill and in shops
machinery ceased to turn.
The day was borne by six negro
porters, veterans in the employ of
the company. The honorary pal-
bearers included George F. Baker,
James J. Hill, E. H. Gary and Fran-
cis Lynde Stearns.

\$100,000 BANK IN COLORADO CLOSED

Mesa County National of
Grand Junction Fails Be-
cause of Impairment of Se-
curities.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Grand Junction, Colo., Nov. 28.—The
Mesa County National bank, the
oldest financial institution in the
county and capitalized at \$100,000,
was closed today by order of the
comptroller of the currency. Impair-
ment of securities and refusal of out-
side aid was given as the cause. Of-
ficials announced that the bank would
be reorganized in a few days and de-
positors paid in full. National bank
Executive Walter W. Smith of St.
Louis was placed in charge.

Deposits amounted approximately
to \$54,000. It was said the closing
of the bank was not due to local con-
ditions but to the future of irri-
gation securities held by the institution.
The bank was organized twenty-two
years ago and has been a National
bank ten years. Orson Adams is
president. The First National bank
of Clinton, Colo., which cleared
through the Mesa County National
bank was closed temporarily but it
was announced, would reopen short-
ly without re-organization. No other
institutions were affected.

BIG GUNS TO SEE WEST POINTERS TACKLE MEN OF NAVY

President and Secretary of
Navy With Distinguished
Party Will Watch Football
Game.

PLAYERS READY FOR HARD-FOUGHT CONTEST

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, Nov. 28.—President
Wilson and party left here at 12:30
o'clock for New York over the Penn-
sylvania railroad to attend the army-
navy football game. Accompanying
him were Secretary Daniels of the
navy; Secretary Tumulty, Dr. Cary T.
Grayson, U. S. N.; Miss Eleanor Wil-
son and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bower
Sayre.

The president and members of his
family will be the guests of Colonel
and Mrs. E. M. House, in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Sayre will sail early to-
morrow for Europe. The president
will leave New York for Washington
at midnight tomorrow.

WEST POINT PLAYERS IN PINK OF CONDITION

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 28.—The
forty men in the army football squad
accompanied by the coach, Trainer
Harry Tuttle, a surgeon and several
attendants, left here this morning for
New York. Every man of the eleven
is in the pink of condition and ready
to make a stiff fight against the navy
tomorrow. The army is counting on
Coach Dalley's strategy to be a big
factor. Captain Howe would not pre-
dict a victory, but he did say the
navy men would have to fight every
inch of the way.

There was no demonstration when
the squad left, for the cadets were at
recitations. The battalion will leave
for New York tomorrow morning at
11 o'clock on a special train.

MIDDIES HAVE FINAL SECRET PRACTICE TODAY

New York, Nov. 28.—Forty West
Point soldiers, the army football squad,
accompanied by Coach Dalley, arrived
in New York today, preparatory to
the annual midshipman struggle tomorrow
with the navy. The battalion of cadets
will come down in a body to-
morrow. The navy squad came to
town last night.

The middies had final secret prac-
tice this forenoon at the grounds. The
soldiers had their last workout this
afternoon.

The sangfroid of army and navy
folk has already reached the city for
the game.

UNIONIST PARTY CARRIES WAR TO DUBLIN

Andrew Bonar Law, Sir Ed-
ward Carson and Others to
Make Speeches; Suffragettes
on Warpath.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Dublin, Nov. 28.—The Unionist
party carried the war into the enemy's
territory today when Andrew Bonar
Law, leader of the opposition in the
house of commons, Sir Edward Car-
son, leader of the Irish unionists, and
other prominent men arrived to de-
liver speeches on home rule in the
Irish capital. In reply to the depu-
tation which welcomed him, Bonar
Law reiterated that the unionists op-
posed consistently the whole idea of
separation of the United Kingdom
and insisted that the government
must seek the sanction of the people
before attempting to make the
change.

In the afternoon before the Unionist
association, Mr. Law said Presi-
dent Asquith's speech of the preced-
ing day at Leeds seemed to him a
complete acceptance of the orders of
John Redmond, leader of the Irish
nationalists for "full steam ahead,"
and it was as the difficulties of the
unionist party were gone.

Suffragettes failed to reach Mr.
Law as he was driving to the resi-
dence of Lord Leighton, but they hom-
barded him with pamphlets. Mrs.
Stoffington and Mrs. Connery, Dub-
lin leaders of the suffragettes, were
arrested and charged with obstruct-
ing the police.

The suffragettes wanted to protest
against the exclusion of women from
Mr. Law's meetings and his refusal
to receive a deputation of the women.
They also intended to ask him to say
whether the unionist party was for
or against giving women the vote.

Rate Suspension Ordered

Washington, Nov. 28.—A suspen-
sion was ordered today by the inter-
state commerce commission until
March 23 next of a tariff of the
St. Louis & San Francisco railroad
promising to withdraw milling trans-
it privileges on grain and seed now
enjoyed by shippers.

COAL MEN MAY DRUG STRIKE BREAKERS TO FIELD

Attempts at Conciliation Fu-
tile, Governor Ammons Al-
lows Operators to Import
Non-Union Miners.

MILITARY LAW NOW SUPREME AUTHORITY

General Chase at Once Pro-
ceeds to "Enforce the Law"
and Military Court Is Or-
ganized.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 28.—Writings
instructions from Governor E. M.
Ammons permitting men to seek em-
ployment in the coal fields of south-
ern Colorado, providing they are ad-
vised of the strike conditions exist-
ing as required by the statutes were
presented to General John Chase this
morning by Deputy Attorney General
Francis E. Bonck. The letter was
drafted last night and turned over to
Mr. Bonck by Governor Ammons by
deliver personally. This authority,
coupled with verbal instructions con-
veyed by Mr. Bonck and telephone
advice from Governor Ammons to
General Chase to announce that he
would at once proceed to "enforce
the law."

Immediately following the confer-
ence with the deputy attorney general,
General Chase announced that a mili-
tary court would convene tomorrow
morning. The following officers were
appointed as members of the mili-
tary commission:

Colonel C. B. Carlyle, Denver; Col-
onel Edward Vorse, Denver; Col-
onel George P. Lonsdale, Denver;
Major A. H. Williams, Denver;
Major A. F. Reeves, Montrose; Cap-
tain A. D. Marshall, Denver; Lieuten-
ant W. A. Spangler, Denver.

Judge Advocate Major E. J. Bough-
ton of Denver will conduct the in-
quiry with Major C. T. Townsend of
Greeley and Captain Edward A.
Smith of Denver assisting. The com-
mission will sit in full military uni-
form and strict martial regulations
will be observed.

The failure of the Denver confer-
ence, the rejection of the suggestion
of Governor Ammons by the union
leaders and the announcement that
men from outside districts would be
given employment in the southern
fields have, it is declared, caused
many desertions among the strikers.
All of the large coal companies re-
port that many are returning to the
mine.

The announcement that outside
miners are to be permitted to go to
work in the strike zone was received
without comment at the local union
headquarters this morning. Union
leaders declare that few if any strik-
ers have deserted.

STRIKEBREAKERS ALLOWED TO ENTER STRIKE ZONE

Denver, Nov. 28.—Governor E. M.
Ammons early today had received no
reply from either the Colorado coal
operators or their striking employes
to the proposition for arbitration of
the strike submitted last night by the
governor and secretary of labor, Wil-
liam B. Wilson. He announced that,
without waiting further, he would put
into effect a reign of enforced law
and order in the strike zone. When
the governor first sent the state troops
to the coal fields, he refused to per-
mit the operators to import strike-
breakers, fearing that such action
would inflame the hostilities and
make settlement of the strike impos-
sible. This policy now has been
changed. Strikebreakers will be per-
mitted to enter the coal fields in ac-
cordance with the state law which
provides that they shall not be im-
ported without having been told that
they are hired to take the place of
strikers. "I have sent word to Ad-
miral General Chase to enforce all
the laws, whether they are right or
wrong, and to maintain order in the
strike zone by every means in his
power." The governor said this
morning. "I have done everything
within my power to bring about a
settlement. As yet I have heard
nothing from either side regarding
the scheme of arbitration proposed by
Secretary Wilson and myself, but I
shall wait no longer. From now on
I shall do my duty and enforce the
laws, of course, if the parties ac-
cept arbitration, or if any other
chance of settlement arises, I shall be
only too glad to take advantage of it."

Frank J. Hayes, international vice
president of the United Mine Work-
ers of America, took a pessimistic
view of the outlook for an early
settlement of the strike. Questioned
as to the miners' attitude toward the
proposal for arbitration submitted by
Secretary of Labor Wilson, he stated
that the conference committee would
decide upon its acceptance or rejec-